

MISUSE OF PAY ROLLS

School Principals Blamed for Gross Irregularities.

WORK NOT DONE BY TEACHERS

Capt. James F. Oyster, President of Board of Education, Declares the Practice Must Be Stopped—Condition of Schools in Southwest Washington Censured—Changes Made.

There is trouble brewing for somebody unless satisfactory and explicit explanation is given at the next meeting of the board of education about the irregular manner in which certain principals of public schools in this city certify to work performed, or rather, not performed, by teachers.

Capt. James F. Oyster, president of the board, at yesterday's meeting gave the startling information that gross irregularities in certifying the pay roll of teachers on the part of principals had been brought to his attention.

Paid on Furlough.

He said there is a case where a teacher had been on furlough for some time, and that during her absence she had filled a position in another department of the government, for which she drew salary, and that when the school pay roll was submitted it was seen that she had attended to her duties at school in a regular and satisfactory manner.

"This practice must be stopped," said Capt. Oyster, in a severe tone, "and I think it would be proper to restructure the normal high school committee to investigate the whole matter and report at the next meeting of the board."

Another matter which found Capt. Oyster's censure and criticism was the condition in which certain schools in Southwest Washington are.

"Old shacks are used for school buildings, and some of them are infested with vermin, and I have received complaints from teachers and parents alike," he said.

It was the opinion of the board that unless sufficient funds are appropriated to erect new and sanitary buildings the present deplorable condition would continue to the detriment of those who are compelled to attend those schools.

Resident Scholars Endangered.

A report from the secretary of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association to the health officer stated that non-resident children visiting the Chevy Chase schools were endangering the children of residents with communicable diseases. The board adopted the recommendation of Supt. Stuart to request the health officer to suggest the best means of protecting the children from this danger.

Upon recommendation of Supt. Stuart permission was granted to the president of the college women's club to conduct a course of educational lectures in the hall of the McKinley Manual Training School, on six consecutive Friday afternoons, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, the dates being February 18 and 25 and March 4, 11, 18, and 25.

Applicants' List Approved.

A list of applicants for positions as teachers of specified subjects, who have passed the prescribed examination, were submitted to the board, and approved as read. The list follows:

High schools—Teachers of mathematics, Christine M. Church and Hannah M. Jones; teachers of Latin, Maud E. McPherson and Marion E. Craig; Latin and physical geography, Alpha Smith; teacher of art, Harry B. Bradford and Esther Brock; teacher of wood working, William F. Rucker.

Elementary schools—Teachers of typical classes, Esther H. Crawford, Mabel L. Peabody, Dudley Manning, and Emma Hood; teacher of incorrigible classes, Minnie M. Baker; teacher of domestic art, Eliza H. Wilson; teacher of history (high school), Adelaide Trent; teachers of physical culture, Stella C. Cullen and Edith Wylie Wheeler.

The following appointments, promotions, and other changes in the personnel of the schools were announced:

APPOINTMENTS.

Miss Mildred Earnest, kindergarten assistant, Hyde School.

H. A. Simmons, caretaker of portable school at the M Street High School, to take effect when building is turned over to board.

E. A. Bower, caretaker of portable school at the Armstrong Manual Training School, to take effect when building is turned over to board.

E. A. Morris, caretaker of portable school at the Orr School, to take effect when building is turned over to board.

PROMOTIONS.

Miss M. L. Davis, from kindergarten assistant to kindergarten principal, Hyde to the Smallwood School.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Place name of Miss H. E. Crawford on the list of substitute teachers in the graded and high schools.

Place names of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, Miss Lucy B. Bush, and Miss Cora Menough on list of substitute teachers in graded schools.

Place name of Miss M. L. Snyder on list of substitute teachers in kindergarten department of the public schools.

Want Printing Appropriation.

The Commissioners have asked Congress for an appropriation of \$300 to be used in printing and binding the revised police regulations.

Regulations have been frequently amended and added thereto since they were last compiled, the amendments and additions being pasted in the original issue. Under direction of a special committee the old regulations have been revised.

Virginia Pioneer Dies.

One of the oldest citizens of Loudoun County, Va., M. L. Kendrick, died Tuesday at his home, in Waxpool. He was eighty-one years old. He is survived by his wife, Mary A. Kendrick, and three sons, W. A. Kendrick, C. E. Kendrick, and R. E. Kendrick, all of this city.

SEABOARD Air Line Railway CUBA—FLORIDA.

Earth is here so kind that just tickle her with a hoe and she laughs with a harvest.

Flowers, Fruit, Sunshine.

For information or literature, write G. Z. PHILLIPS, D. P. A., 115 NEW YORK AVE., WASHINGTON, D. C.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

Library of Congress—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on regular days; from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays and on certain holidays.

Public Library—Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; holidays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 9 p. m.

White House—Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

United States Capitol—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Corcoran Gallery of Art—Open (free) Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday, 12 to 4:30 p. m. Other days, 2c admission.

State, War, and Navy Departments—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence is in the library at the State Department.)

United States Treasury—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

United States Patent Office—Open 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

United States Pension Bureau—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

United States Post Office—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Washington City Post Office—Open all hours. (The Dead Letter Office is in the city post-office.)

National Baking Confectionery—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (including holidays).

Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Washington Monument (600 feet in height)—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (Elevator runs from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.)

Smithsonian Institution—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (including holidays).

Government Printing Office—Open 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Navy Yard—Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Key Mansion—Home of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," 3318 M Street Northwest. Open daily except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Admission free.

IN THE SUBURBS.

Zoological Park—Open all day.

Rock Creek Bridge and Park.

Chevy Chase and Kensington.

Naval Observatory—Open 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Mount Vernon, the home and tomb of Washington—Open 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Arlington National Cemetery.

Fort Myer Military Post.

POLICEMEN HOLD SMOKER.

Maj. Sylvester Wants Men to Have More Time at Home.

The Policemen's Association held a smoker and entertainment last night in the Pythian Temple, where they listened to an address by their chief, Maj. Sylvester.

Maj. Sylvester spoke of the history of policing and said that New York copied her system after that of London. He said that he had never done police duty, but that his association with his men had made him a policeman in every particular, which he was proud of.

"I want to see the time when this city shall be the best policed in the world," said Maj. Sylvester. He further said that he hoped the city would have a reserve force that would justify him in letting the men have more time at their homes.

George W. Wilson entertained the officers with several selections from Shakespeare, and said that he had often wondered from what source the great dramatist got his ideas. But it occurred to him that the sleep walk in Macbeth might have been suggested by some ancient police, probably an ancestor of some of the Washington officers.

A song and dance was given by Charles Lewis and Prof. Kehler gave several poetical selections. E. Lawrence Phillips was on hand and amused the audience with his many humorous fets.

FOR PROTECTION OF HORSES.

Supt. Wood Wants Cleaning Machines to Remove Slippiness.

Supt. Wood, of the street-cleaning department, said yesterday that with three street washing machines he believes he could remove the slippiness from the streets.

There are in Washington 1,000,000 square yards of slippery asphalt, and with washing machines with a daily capacity of cleaning 60,000 yards he can keep the streets in a clean and safe condition.

Commissioner West asked Congress permission to use \$5,000 of the street-cleaning appropriation for the purchase of washing machines, but the Senate has seen fit to reduce the amount to \$4,000.

The Humane Society has asked the Commissioners to have the asphalt streets washed as a matter of protection to horses.

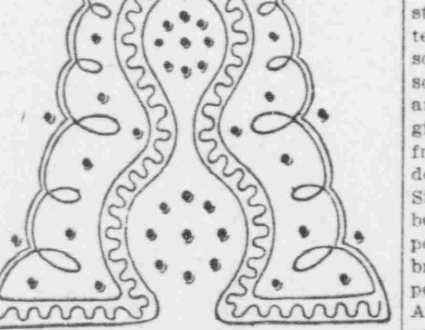
MURDER CASE PUT OVER.

Seventy-five More Talesmen Needed for Willard Jury.

As the venire of fifty talesmen failed to provide a jury to hear the Willard murder case in Criminal Court No. 1 yesterday, Justice Gould adjourned court until next Monday, after directing the summoning of seventy-five additional talesmen. The court did not think it advisable to go further with the case this week, as such procedure might cause the jury to be locked up over Sunday.

TRANSFER PATTERNS.

(Upon receipt of this pattern, ordered on coupon below, place the rough or glazed side of the pattern on the back or smooth side of the paper. Be careful not to let pattern slip.)



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8052

Design for skirt panel in cycle and braiding 10 inches wide at the lower edge. Corset, gaiter or any of the narrow bands may be used for this design, and the dots may be worked in solid or eyelet embroidery with silk or mercerized cotton.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....

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Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose, with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

Largest Morning Circulation.

THE THEATRE TO-DAY

THE COLUMBIA.

"The Servant in the House".....At 2:35 and 8:15

Engagement of Charles Rann Kennedy's powerful allegorical play, with the theme of universal brotherhood. A play which can be seen half a dozen times without diminishing interest. Tyrone Power, Edith Crane, Josie Gledhill, George W. Wilson, Wilfred Roger, David Glasgow, and Harold De Becker form a strong company of interpreting players.

CHASE S.

Albert Chevalier.....At 2:35 and 8:15

One of the greatest of English character actors in his appealing and masterful delineations of sympathetic types. "A Fall Star," "Mrs. Bury," "Awkins," "The Workhouse Man," and other pictures faithfully drawn. A splendid supporting bill of high-grade vaudeville, including S. Miller Kent & Co., Cook & Lorenz, and an educated elephant.

THE NEW NATIONAL.

"Three Twists".....At 8:15

The musical comedy hit of two seasons, by the authors of "Bright Eyes." Clifton Crawford and Maxine Glavin. From start to finish a riot of song and fun.

THE BELASCO.

"The Beauty Spot".....At 8:15

Comical Jefferson De Angelis from his best. The Herbert De Koven musical comedy about the lady with a mole on her knee. Big beauty chorus a feature.

THE ACADEMY.

"Broadway After Dark".....At 2:35 and 8:15

A play of action and excitement, played by an excellent company.

THE GAYETY.

"Crusoe Girls".....At 2:35 and 8:15

"The Yankee Doodle's Girls".....At 2:35 and 8:15

THE LYCEUM.

"The Yankee Doodle's Girls".....At 2:35 and 8:15

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Frances Cameron with "The Merry Widow."

Miss Frances Cameron, whose Oriental beauty, together with her many talents, have made her such a favorite, as the prima donna of "The Merry Widow" company, will make her second appearance next week in this city. She has been singing songs for two seasons in the East. While she enjoys the part, she claims that there is just one city in the union

SINGS TITLE ROLE.

that gave her, what she considers, supreme delight, and that was Washington, and the reason is very plain. She sang the title role in "The Merry Widow" when Mr. Taft was inaugurated, and besides having audiences composed of our best people from all over the world, as well as many other distinguished foreigners, among them were those of her native land. Seldom has any one ever received such an ovation as did Miss Cameron on that occasion, and it is understood that in the description of her performance completely prostrated her, so much so that Mr. Taft had to give her one week's vacation afterward in which to rest. "The Merry Widow" will be at the New National for one week beginning next Monday night.

Belasco-Eleanor Robson.

Eleanor Robson will appear at the Belasco Theater next week in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. Miss Robson appears as Gladys, a street waltz, and the story concerns itself with the saving of Sir Oliver Holt. Sir Oliver, after a long career as a London financial power, is the victim of a mental collapse. Seeing ahead of him only the blankness and living death of imbecility, Sir Oliver decides to make away with himself. He secretly purchases a shabby suit of clothes and a revolver, and slips away to the heart of the east end of London, where the suicide of one poorly dressed unfortunate more or less will attract little notice. But through the fog of disreputable Apple Blossom Court, a red-headed, white-faced elf, with the philosophy of life distinctly her own, comes to the rescue of the downcast stranger. She guesses his purpose and tells him his relief lies in "Thinkin' 'bout sompin' else." She interests him in the squalid life of herself and her associates, and already he begins to feel better. He gives her money for food—it is snatched from her hand by one of the thieves, denizens of the court—and in a twinkling Sir Oliver, the man who but a few hours before could scarcely speak above a whisper, who was willingly standing on the brink of death, is racing after the thief, pell-mell through the fog and filth of Apple Blossom Court, dodging garbage cans and hot coffee carts until he returns, delirious, with the red-headed elf's coin in his hand. He does more than this, he aids the girl to prove her sweethearts innocent of a crime with which he had been charged, and, altogether, brings so much happiness to Apple Blossom Court that he becomes happier himself—and very much healthier. Miss Robson's company is the same that appeared with her for six months in New York last season.

The Columbia—"A Fool There Was."

The newest Frederic Thompson production, "A Fool There Was," with Robert Hilliard as the star, comes to the Columbia on Monday next for a week. Vivid pictorially is a scene upon the deck of an outgoing ocean liner, where the fool and his temptress are first thrown together, that is a marvel of stage realism. Dramatically, there is a last act, led up to episodes scarcely less absorbing, where Hilliard gives a portrayal of the agony of a tortured soul that has been called the most tense and thrilling since Mansfield depicted the last moments of that strange dual personality, Jekyll and Hyde. But there is a reverse

Lyceum—"Adam and Eve."

Patrons of the New Lyceum Theater will next week have an opportunity of seeing the two people first met in this world, when Adam and Eve met in the Garden of Eden, which is the first scene of "Town Talk." This show is novelty, and is unlike any other production seen on any stage, inasmuch as it deals with a new idea, a theme that is purely original, the beginning and end of the world. The book and lyrics were written by Barney Gerard, author of "Follies of the Day," which made such a big hit last season. The music was written by Albert Von Tilzer, who also composed the "Follies of the Day" music.

Belasco-Hammer Symphony Orchestra.

On Friday afternoon at 4:45 Beethoven's sixth (Pastoral) and eighth symphonies will be presented at the Belasco Theater by the Heinrich Hammer Symphony Orchestra. These two majestic compositions, written about 100 years ago, mark the fourth concert in the cycle of Beethoven Symphonies being given by this organization under the direction of Heinrich Hammer, who has been the recipient of universal approbation for his authoritative conducting.

For the sixth symphony the most elaborate indication of Beethoven's intentions are obtained by notations written on the first violin part of this symphony when it was first performed. Regarding the various movements of this "Pastoral Symphony," or "Recollections of Country Life," Beethoven has written: First movement, the pleasant feelings aroused in the heart on arriving in the country; second movement, scene at the brook; third movement, jovial assemblage of country folk; fourth movement, thunder storm and tempest; fifth movement, pleasurable feelings after the storm, mixed with gratitude to God.

In the eighth symphony, called by Beethoven "a little symphony," the composer seems to rest and to give himself up to joyous light-heartedness in movements of sunshine and humor. This symphony may not touch the extreme heights and depths of the spirit as some of the nine do, but it has no less its own place in the circle which nothing but itself can fill.

GOV. HUGHES CAUSTIC

Stamps Old Insurance Methods as Vile and Ruinous.

SEES HOPE OF FUTURE PURITY

Address Before National Life Insurance Presidents a Warning Against Corruption as an Evil Which Posterity Reaps with Bitter Interest—Two Sessions Held.

Gov. Charles E. Hughes, of New York, pointed a finger of scorn at old insurance methods in his address yesterday afternoon before the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at its third annual convention in the New Willard Hotel.

He warned against legislative corruption, the evils of which, he said, would be reaped with bitter interest by posterity.

"I hope the time is gone when it will be thought at all necessary to protect the interests of life insurance policy holders by efforts to corrupt legislators," he said. "I hope that every desire to approach in an indirect manner those entrusted with administrative or legislative functions will be conspicuous in the future by its absence. Publicity, discussion, fair understanding of what you have in view and what is essential to the proper conduct of the life insurance business. These are your guarantees, and these are the securities of the policy holders that you represent."

"There has been from time to time in the past secret combinations of interests for the purpose of affecting legislation throughout the country, sometimes with a good purpose, to prevent that which was deemed to be inimical, at other times with a purpose which, from no point of view, could be commended."

Insurance and Public.

"You are handling not your own money, but the savings of the people. You are not responsible for the legislation, and you have no duty in any way by any method which will not stand full and public discussion to thwart any attack that may be made upon the interests committed to your care. You can, I believe, trust the people, if they understand the situation, much better than you can trust those who are purchasable, or run the risk in the future of reaping the harvest which must inevitably be reaped if there is sown in our legislative halls the seeds of bribery and corruption."

"We must realize that governmental agencies are of great importance to protect adequately the people who are dependent upon the safe and honest management of these companies for the security of their homes, the protection of their wives and children. I think there ought to be such a sense of honor and such an appreciation of obligation to this great business that any attempt to secure a favor from an insurance department, to prevent an examination, or to modify a correct report, would be regarded as an act of treachery to the whole insurance business, and receive its just condemnation from the many, the great majority, the honorable and able men who are engaged in it."

Essential of Co-operation.

"The instrumentalities of government are human. You cannot depend exclusively on either a governmental agency or a private agency; there must be co-operation and fundamentally that spirit pervading the insurance world which demands no protection for ill-doing, which demands that every report to a department shall be fair, exact and full, and that all examinations shall be thorough and that examinations shall be frequent; it is that spirit, maintained through the influence of an organization like this, which will greatly aid you in securing the legislation that you may think important for your protection and the demonstration that all of you desire to be, in our respective States, above any suspicion."

It is a disgrace to any State when through a disclosure it is found that a State department, existing for the purpose of protecting those who cannot protect themselves, has been faithless and that in consequence managers entrusted with fiduciary obligations have proved recreant to their duty. Every citizen must blush when he realizes that such a stain has come upon the name of his State."

Business of the Session.

President S. C. Dunham called the convention to order yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and Thomas E. Drake, superintendent of insurance in the District, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the citizens of the Capital. Robert Lynn Cox, general counsel of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents of New York, responded.

John A. Hartigan, of Minnesota, was called upon for the first address on the topic of the day, "Uniformity of State Laws." He declared confusion and injustice to policy holders was resulting from a variety of State laws and taxes instead of a uniform policy.

George L. Noyes, of Milwaukee, held that uniform interpretation of laws is just as important as uniform statutes. He said laws are now interpreted differently in every State, and advised some form of general co-operation by State officers.

At both morning and afternoon sessions informal discussions followed the set addresses, all along the lines of opinions as to uniform laws and equal taxes in each State.

Police Captain Sues for Libel.

Charles McKinley, Joseph Schladt, and the Spectator Publishing Company were yesterday made defendants in a suit for damages of \$25,000 filed by Police Capt. Henry Schneider. The plaintiff bases the suit upon a story printed in Brickbats and Bouquet last May. He says it charged him with persecuting Joe Schladt, proprietor of the West Washington Hotel. The story referred to the captain as a "sanctimonious knave."

Lodge Holds a Banquet.

Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, F. & A. M., held a banquet on Tuesday evening, which was largely attended and enjoyed. Announcement was made that A. C. Priest, residing near Alexandria, Va., was entitled to the piano.

Silver Brook Whiskey.

FULL QUART, 75 Cents

Fine California Wines.

Port, Sherry, Angelica, and Muscatel, 35c quart, 3 qts., \$1.00.

EUGENE SCHWAB

325 5th St. S. E. Phone L. 921.

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